

Doon program receives \$1,500 to promote packaging

By Maria K. Hooisma

Conestoga's graphics and advertising program at Doon campus will receive \$1,500 from the Ontario Chapter of the Packaging Association of Canada (PAC), which will be used to help students develop packaging skills.

Vince Sowa, a teaching master in the graphics design and advertising program, said representatives from four to 10 colleges, including Con-

estoga, were invited to present some of their work last spring in Toronto, judged by 12 members of the Ontario Chapter of the PAC.

He said a portfolio of work from first, second and third-year students, as well as 20 slides, were part of the program presented.

"Each group was allowed 10 minutes to set up and present, as well as answer questions related to their presentation," said Sowa.

He said that what surprised him most was that several colleges didn't bring examples of work done by their students and seemed unprepared.

There are three possibilities for the use of the award, said Sowa.

"We want to use the award to buy another computer. However, the college is not in a position at this time to match the amount needed for such a purchase."

A new chromatec system for the graphics and advertising department is being looked into and other new equipment is also a possibility, he added.

Sowa said that the money will be spent on something that will help students in the packaging area of design.

Sowa said that packaging can cover anything from cow manure to food products, and that re-packaging products from the United States

with bilingual information is part of this process.

He said one of the reasons that PAC gave the award is because it is reaching out and trying to get involved at the school level by introducing the students to the industry.

John Winchell, past chairman of the Ontario Chapter of the PAC, said that the organization has about 1,000 members including such companies as Hostess, Coca Cola, Kraft and General Mills.

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, October 31, 1988



Photo by Antony Saxon/Spoke

Ontario champs!

Conestoga pitcher Sandra Moffatt pours champagne over the head of former player Chris Gibson. Moffatt had just pitched the Condors to a 3-1 victory over Loyalist to win the Ontario championship. For more pictures and the story see page 8.

Sex talk no go in cafeteria

By Richard E. McLean

Sue Johanson, of Talking Sex and the Sunday Night Sex Show, spoke in a classroom (2A56) when she appeared at Doon campus during AIDS awareness week because the Doon Student Association (DSA) and President John Tibbits decided it would be better than in the cafeteria.

Room 2A60 was set up to take the overflow and the talk was carried there on a television monitor.

The AIDS advisory committee for Conestoga College, which arranged Johanson's appearance, approached the DSA for funding. The cost of having Johanson speak was \$500 plus travelling expenses. According to Cheryl Wilson, activities co-ordinator for the DSA, the DSA decided in its executive meeting to help finance her appearance, but decided that a classroom would be the best location.

Wilson said the DSA thought the lecture should be a matter of personal choice, and if Johanson spoke in the cafeteria, students would almost be forced to listen. Wilson acknowledged students must also choose whether they want to listen to a comedian in the cafeteria during noon hour performances, but said comedians and Johanson are different.

"While Sue is humorous, she is

humorous about a serious topic," Wilson said. Wilson said the DSA thought that because of the content of the talk, a classroom would be a better place.

The DSA also thought students entering and leaving the cafeteria would be a distraction to Johanson. The AIDS advisory committee had suggested that students who didn't want to hear the talk could use the new cafeteria in the technology wing, but Wilson said the new cafeteria is too small and out of the way.

Joan Magazine, a student services counsellor and a member of the AIDS awareness committee, said the committee favored the cafeteria as a site to reach a large audience but said there were some advantages to having her speak in a classroom, where she had a captive audience and the talk could be videotaped.

After being told by the DSA that Johanson should appear in a classroom, the AIDS advisory committee approached President Tibbits to get his opinion.

According to Helena Webb, executive secretary to President Tibbits, the president agreed with the DSA and felt that hearing Johanson speak should be a matter of personal choice for each student.

(see related story page 3)

Waterloo student organizes petition seeking smoking area

By Cathy Zegers

A student in the pre-press program at Conestoga's Waterloo campus has started a petition to introduce a designated smoking area there.

Rick Liddell said he is tired of having to go outside every time he wants to smoke.

"I want a designated smoking area other than standing out in the cold," he said. Liddell said he finds

it degrading to have to leave the building for a cigarette.

"This isn't a high school. We're adults and should be treated like adults."

The petition states: "I feel that my rights as a student of Conestoga College have been violated because of a no smoking ban instituted by this college. In all fairness to me and other smoking students, we are asking for a designated smoking area and equality."

Liddell said that as a fee-paying student, he should be entitled to a place where he can light up.

He said he respects the rights of non-smokers, but feels smokers have the right to a designated smoking area.

A display for the petition has been set up in the Waterloo cafeteria.

Liddell said he had difficulty getting permission to set up the display, and went to Lorraine Garner, a counsellor with Waterloo's stu-

dent services. She spoke to the Waterloo campus principal, Grant McGregor, and arranged for Liddell to meet with him.

McGregor said that he does not necessarily support the petition, but does support the right of Liddell to express his opinion.

Liddell said he understands that setting up a smoking area would cost the college a lot of money, but the administration should have considered this cost before im-

plementing the smoking ban.

In enforcing a no smoking policy, the college should be responsible for providing people with an area in which they can smoke, said Liddell.

In order to install a proper ventilation system, it would cost the college about \$225,000, according to John Podmore, director of human resources for Conestoga.

(see SMOKE page 3)

Bricklaying course to continue

By Richard E. McLean

Conestoga College has received financing from the Cambridge Industrial Training Committee (CITC) to assist in the continuation of the 20-week bricklaying course.

The course, operated by the Cambridge campus, faced closure

in July due to lack of finances. The CITC said it didn't have the funds to sponsor the program again.

The bricklaying course will still be run out of a small industrial mall off Franklin Boulevard.

According to Edith Torbay, chairman of technology, trades and apprenticeships, the college has al-

ready received enough applications to the course to fill the available space twice.

Torbay said that a lot of local bricklaying companies in the area have contacted the college looking for trained workers.

The bricklaying course is scheduled to begin Nov. 7.

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Opinion

SPOKE

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Spoke is produced and published by the print-journalism students at Conestoga College. The views and opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the views of the college. Spoke shall not be liable for damages arising out of errors in advertising beyond the amount paid for the space.
Spoke operates from September--April through a grant from the Doon Student Association.
Address: Spoke, Conestoga College, 299 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4. Telephone: (519) 653-5380.



'Safe' sex

By Cathy Zegers

To quote Dr. Ruth, "Use a condom."

The previously much maligned prophylactic has finally earned the appreciation it deserves.

Today, men or women can walk into a drug store, hold their heads high and say, "I want a package of condoms."

The taboo that once surrounded them has been lifted and they have now become a part of every sexually active person's lifestyle.

They used to be kept discreetly behind pharmacy counters. Hot to trot young Romeos, discovering the wonders of puberty, would have to whisper their request for condoms over the counter to the menacing pharmacist. That would be enough to turn anyone off of safe sex, wouldn't it?

Today, condoms are prominently displayed next to the Clearasil, where they can easily be picked up and brought to the cashier without attracting a lot of attention.

Everywhere you turn, the sanity of the condom is being proclaimed.

Animated condoms preaching safe sex can be found on greeting cards and T-shirts. They are advertised on television and in magazines. Ads for condoms have almost become as common as beer commercials.

You can even obtain condoms out of vending machines in public washrooms if there are no drug stores handy.

The condom craze is just beginning, as this innocent looking piece of latex gains new attention. Manufacturers are going to keep coming up with ways to make condoms more attractive to consumers. They already come in a wide variety of styles and colors.

Call it what you will -- safe, rubber, shiek, French letter, (the list can go on), the condom is here to stay.

Do you still shudder at the thought of buying condoms?

When you think about it, why should people be embarrassed? They're really only glorified balloons!



You tell us:

What is your biggest pet peeve?



"Men who refer to their spouses as 'the wife'. It's like the chair, the phone, the car. Degrading."

Myrna Nicholas
Support staff, student services



"The diminishing size of the muffins in the cafeteria."

Kathy Kergan
Second-year accounting



"Dippy girls, the ones you can't carry an intelligent conversation with."

Chris Wheaton
First-year LASA



"The cafeteria doors locking behind you when you go out for a cigarette, especially when they want us to smoke outside."

Annette Doyle
First-year ECE

Women's softball team plays hardball



By
Antony Saxon

On Oct. 22, the Conestoga College women's softball team changed my mind -- not an easy thing to do.

One of my "rare sexist indulgences" is that

I have never enjoyed, nor appreciated, watching women's softball. I have always found it tedious, error-filled, slow-paced and generally inferior to men's softball.

But the Conestoga softball team changed that ridiculous notion in just one very cold day.

On that championship winning day, I saw several things that brought on sudden respect.

I saw Sandra Moffatt pitch two beautiful games. With a two-hour break in between games, I thought that surely she would lose some of her effectiveness, stiffen up or just basically get tired. But she didn't, and I swear she was throwing harder at the end of the

second game than she was at the beginning of the first.

She was the perfect combination of power and control for 14 consecutive innings. I didn't know women softball players could be that tough and that talented.

I saw Conestoga left-fielder Cindy Mooney tattoo several balls to the far reaches of the ballpark. She hit the ball further than I can hit a golf ball. And she made it look easy.

I saw Karen Miller react like a cat to a screaming line drive and calmly throw to first base for a double-play. The old me always thought women got confused and panicked in such situations.

I saw Cindy Anderson dive head first into

first base, causing an error and extending an inning. Before, I had only envisioned a Pete Rose doing that.

I saw second basewoman Lynn Thompson and shortstop Mel Cromwell field as well as any man I'd ever seen on a softball diamond. And, despite the frigid weather and the low scores, they were two exciting games to watch. I stand corrected on all my earlier stereotyping of women's softball, and I apologize. The Condors showed hustle, talent, heart and spirit, and they did more than prove to me they were the best team that day.

Congratulations, ladies, on a job very well done.

Sexual ignorance can kill: sex counsellor

By Maria K. Hooisma

AIDS awareness is a survival skill for the 1980s, students at the Doon campus were told Oct. 18 by Sue Johanson, a registered nurse who has been a sex counsellor since 1972.

Johanson gave a 55-minute talk at the campus as part of the AIDS Awareness Week.

Johanson hosts the Sunday Night Sex Show, a phone-in radio program Sunday at 8 p.m. on radio station Q107, and Talking Sex, a weekly television show seen Saturdays at 10 p.m. on Rogers Cable in the Kitchener area.

She is a regular contributor to Chatelaine magazine and author of a book entitled Talk Sex; Sue Tells It Like It Is, released in 1988.

Johanson, 57, said most parents are "absolutely delighted" with her radio show. "When they drive home from the cottage the family can listen to it in the car and have a discussion. It's a learning tool."

She said that parents find talking

about sex very difficult and that as a parent she didn't want her children to talk about it.

"I never let my kids see mommy and daddy in one of those total, all over, body hugs with my husband. You know, the kind you see in the halls all the time (that) I call pelvic grinding."

Johanson said that sex is fun, pleasurable, enjoyable and does add to a relationship, but it can also kill.

She added that parents are not able to give information about AIDS because they don't have all the information.

"AIDS information is changing daily," said Johanson.

There are many things experts don't know and understand about AIDS, but enough is known that people can protect themselves, she said.

In her presentation, Johanson covered various areas, including: condoms and how to properly use them; oral-genital sex, (there is not enough AIDS virus in the saliva to

infect "as long as genitals are intact [no sores or warts], said Johanson french-kissing ("it is safe, there is not enough virus in saliva to infect your partner"); and using drugs.

Johanson said, "If you are really embarrassed about buying condoms, that's telling you something . . . It tells you that you're not proud of what you're doing and maybe you're not ready for it. Maybe it would be a great idea to just back off intercourse and spend a whole lot more time involved in the other good stuff that we call intercourse."

Students reacted enthusiastically to Johanson's talk.

Johanna Baumgaertner, second-year BRT student, called the presentation explicit and informative.

"She used humor to relax the audience, yet made us realize the importance of practising safe sex. A lot of questions that people are asking themselves were answered without hesitation or awkwardness. She was great."



Photo by Maria K. Hooisma/Spoke

Sue Johanson demonstrates the versatility of condoms.

Correction

The Oct. 24 issue of Spoke incorrectly printed Karen Reichert's quote in the story College nursing students voice opinion on AIDS issue.

The response printed was "We had an AIDS seminar last year so what, we've heard

it all before." Reichert's quote should have read, "at the college I attended last year we had an AIDS Awareness Week and the students didn't pay much attention to it. I felt it had little impact. Something more should be done."

Spoke regrets the error.

SMOKE

(continued from page 1)

Liddell said there are several spots on Waterloo campus where smoking areas could be set up. Two portables at the campus could be used and there are two rooms in the back of the building that have some form of ventilation system.

McGregor said he would look into turning these places into smoking areas.

Liddell said that a concentrated effort by all Conestoga campuses would help in the development of

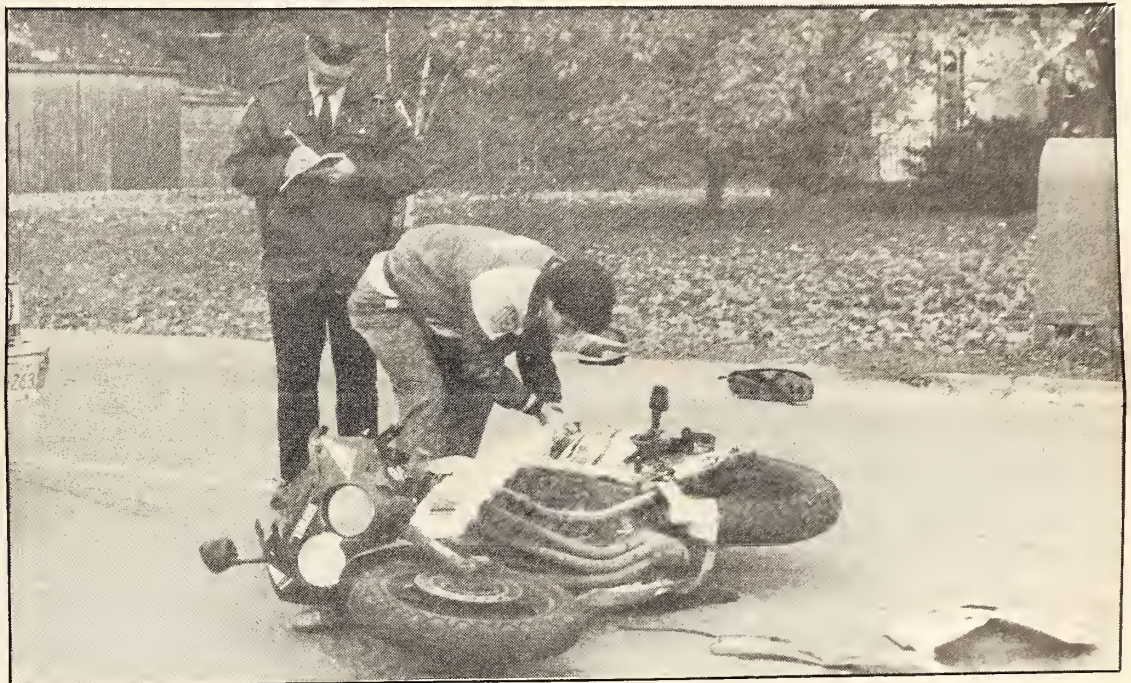
smoking areas and, if someone approached him, he would help them set up a petition.

"We have to all get together as a group," he said.

By Oct. 17, Liddell said he had about 100 signatures on his petition and he believes that about 35 per cent of these came from non-smokers.

Liddell doesn't know yet who he is going to present his petition to. "I'll go to President Tibbits if I have to," he said, adding that he won't stop until something is done.

"The brass are going to have to take their heads out of the sand and start looking at this," he said.



A not so good morning

A St. Jerome's High School student leans over his Yamaha motorcycle which was involved in an accident with a car early on Oct. 21. The accident occurred at Doon Valley Drive and Durham Street. Constable Wayne Lehman was the investigating officer.

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DSA activities office***

Waterloo students offer public meal deal

By Cathy Zegers

People looking for a good lunch at a reasonable price can find it weekdays Tuesday through Friday at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus.

Students enrolled in the food and beverage management program at the college's King Street North campus began serving lunch to the public Oct. 18.

The dining room is licensed and lunch costs about \$4.30, with drinks extra.

Gary Williams, co-ordinator of the food and beverage management program, said lunch is a learning experience for the students.

Every student helps prepare and serve the lunch during the two years they are in the program. They even get a chance to practise their bartending skills, Williams said.

Students are graded on their performance in the preparation and service of the food.

Williams said people hear about the lunch mostly through word of

mouth, as it is not advertised outside the college.

He said the response to the meal has been good and the dining room is usually full.

Many clients are repeat customers, including faculty from the universities, school employees and community business people.

The dining room has been in operation at Waterloo for 12 years and, according to Williams, has been a great success.

"There have been very few times in the 10 years that I've been here that there have been complaints," he said.

People wishing to eat at the campus must make reservations because the dining room does not operate like a standard restaurant, and often is booked two to three weeks in advance.

Since the meals are only served between noon and 1:30 p.m., chefs must know in advance how many people they will be cooking for, Williams said. The restaurant seats

36.

He said the reservations also help cut down on food waste.

Menus are planned several weeks in advance by teaching chef Peter Bassin and vary from spaghetti to lobster.

Two different menus are planned for each week, one for Tuesday and Wednesday, and one for Thursday and Friday.

Some of the dishes recently offered included quiche Lorraine, tossed salad, chicken chasseur, filled eggplant, oven roasted potatoes and orange souffle with chocolate sauce.

Williams said they try not to make the atmosphere in the dining room too fancy, but instead try to create a "casual elegance."

Starting in January, the students will also be serving dinner, which will be more formal, with some of the food being cooked at the table.

Williams said they also cater Christmas meals which should be booked early.



Photo by Cathy Zegers/Spoke

Students Joanne VanMeer and Mike Higgins prepare lunch.

Poster display at college raises AIDS awareness

By Richard E. McLean

Free condoms and about 50 posters from all North America were part of a display put on by the Waterloo regional health unit's AIDS program.

The display, on Oct. 21, was part of Conestoga College's AIDS awareness week.

According to Dianne Redding, a member of the Waterloo regional AIDS program, the health unit had contacted all the AIDS programs in North America, asking for a sample of any posters they had.

They received about 50 posters which were on display.

Faculty and students were also encouraged to help themselves to free condoms. About 3,000 condoms were picked up from the display at several locations throughout the week, according to Redding.

The same display was at the University of Waterloo for one day,

Wilfrid Laurier University for two days and Conestoga's Waterloo campus for one day.

Redding said the Waterloo regional health unit began the AIDS program because of its concern for society.

"AIDS is a serious problem," Redding said, "and I don't think people in this area think it (contacting AIDS) can happen to them. They think we don't have AIDS or the HIV virus here, but the fact is we do."

As well as the poster display during AIDS awareness week, the health unit held a balloon release Oct. 17, a viewing of a video called Dying, Yet Behold We Live on Oct. 19 and a candlelight vigil on Oct. 20.

Redding said attendance for the events was poor, with 10 people at the balloon release, 20 at the video and about 30 at the vigil.

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Federal Election: Doon campus opinion

Majority of 20 students say NDP favored as official opposition

By Michel Marion

A majority of 20 Conestoga College students interviewed in a mini-survey at the Doon campus of Conestoga College said they would be happy if the New Democratic Party (NDP) formed the official opposition after the federal election on Nov. 21.

Eight of those surveyed did not particularly favor an NDP opposition, but 12 said they thought it would be a good change or that it would keep a Progressive Conservative government on its toes and be better opposition than the Liberals.

Toni Jackson, a first-year marketing student, said the NDP

'Any change is good...We need a real good shakeup'

would push feminist issues more and Dan Klepp, a second-year law and security administration student, said the NDP would better oppose free trade.

"I'd be happy because I consider that they have good ideas. Free trade... they're against it and so am I," said Klepp.

Heather Huston, in first-year business administration and management studies, said, "I like some of their (the NDP's) ideas. Free trade... they're against it. Right now, I'm against it. I'd just like to give them a chance to see what they can do."

Lori Drannen, a second-year management studies student, said she preferred an NDP opposition.

"I think it'd be better if the NDP won. Due to the mistakes the Liberals have made I think they would add a lot of new ideas for the better."

Joanne Roney, also in second-year management studies, said, "It would put more pressure on the Conservatives. It would be better for the economy. It would make the Conservatives really look at what they're doing."

Of the eight students who did not want to see an NDP opposition, six stated they were

apathetic and two were opposed.

"As far as I'm concerned, all three parties are the same," said Chris McPeake, a first-year civil engineering student. "They all say the same things, or they all do the same thing. Their platforms are different but they don't do anything different when they're in power."

Troy Gowing, a first-year accounting student, also said it didn't matter who was in power. "It doesn't matter because it's going to be the same," he said.

"They all make promises but they all act the same once they're in power."

Dennis Bevin, a second-year

electronics student, said, "It wouldn't really affect me at all. I don't feel being the opposition party really means anything."

Anthony Tudisco, a first-year marketing student, said he preferred a Liberal opposition.

"I really wouldn't like it too much," was his opinion on an NDP opposition.

"I feel more comfortable with a Liberal opposition because I agree with their position."

Paul Lyon, a second-year electronics student, thought the important result of an NDP official opposition would be change.

"It would probably be a big shock to the Liberals," he said. "Any change is good... We need a change, a real good shakeup."

Election should focus on in-depth information

By Andrea Buckley

According to a recent 15-person survey at Conestoga College, there's more quantity than quality in the media's coverage of the upcoming federal election.

Angus McLeod, a first-year electronics technician student, said "there's more than enough" coverage, but said it isn't specific enough for the average person to unravel.

Sue Woelk, in her first year of the management studies program, agreed.

"Everything is too general-

'I want to know what they're going to do for the people.'

ized. I don't think they've actually defined what the major issues involve," said Woelk.

Woelk's classmate, Luci Vantresca, added that she hadn't heard enough about free trade, which she thought was the most important issue.

Second-year mechanical engineering student Rob Palfi said he's "heard a lot about (free trade) but they don't explain it well enough," and first-year student Phil Willms, also in mechanical engineering, wants to know exactly what the agree-

ment is going to do for Canada. He said the information the media gives "takes hours to decipher."

Stan Tose, a politics teacher at the college, said there has been good coverage in a lot of ways, but the public generally does not read the newspaper or watch enough televised news, "and they're certainly not going to go to a live get-together with the candidates."

His suggestion was to start with "two or three hour-long debates," instead of one that

runs for three hours.

Liz Bowes, who is in her first year of the broadcasting -- radio and television program, agreed that there was adequate coverage, but would like to see the reporters focus more on issues other than free trade.

"Overrated" was the word first-year computer technology analysis student Lisa Wood used to describe the election. She said that "there's not enough appropriate coverage.

Their personal lives aren't important. I want to know what they're actually going to do for the people."

Despite the negative criticism of the campaign coverage, part-time nursing student Beth Schmidt "was really impressed with the insert on free trade that came in the newspaper. It was clear and concise and I think it got to a lot of people."

Steve Dunn, a third-year electronics technician student, thought the only solution was to "actually meet the candidates to find out who the best guy for the job is."

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9 am-noon

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Sports

Soccer team advances to Ontario championships

By Antony Saxon

It took 120 minutes of soccer and a penalty kick shootout, but the Conestoga soccer team finally defeated George Brown College to advance to the Ontario Championships.

Because it was a playoff game, a winner had to be decided and after 90 minutes of regulation play the score was tied 1-1. The rules dictated two 15-minute overtime periods, during which both teams scored one more goal.

This meant each team had to take five penalty kicks, and whichever team scored the most would win.

Conestoga outscored George Brown 4-3 in the penalty kick situation to come out the victor.

The game was a seesaw battle, with George Brown scoring first with about 15 minutes left in the first half.

A poor clearance by Conestoga fullback Paul Zusan left a George Brown forward alone in front of the

net. His shot was a weak one but Mike Zuber failed to make the save and George Brown led 1-0.

It was unfortunate that Zusan made the initial mistake that led to the goal. He played a stellar contest the rest of the time, particularly in the air, where he battled a strong wind and constant rain, clearing the ball time and time again out of harm's way.

Both teams had several good scoring chances the rest of the game. Marcel Desmeules could have had two of three goals but shot wide several times and, on one occasion, rang a shot of the goalpost.

With only a few minutes left in the game, Conestoga finally capitalized. Vito Tiori scored a controversial goal as he was left wide open in front of the net, depositing a crossed ball easily.

It looked like Tiori was offside on the play, but neither the linesman nor the referee felt so, despite heated objections from the visiting George Brown players.

In the first half of the overtime period Conestoga took the game's first lead. The George Brown goalkeeper misplayed a curving Tom Lelacheur free-kick that ended up in the net.

But Conestoga couldn't hold the lead as George Brown capitalized on some hesitant play by the Condor defence, scoring with two minutes left.

That set up the penalty shootout situation. Desmeules, Lelacheur, Rob Ceccomancini and Tiori connected for the Condors while goalkeeper Zuber saved two George Brown shots. This allowed Conestoga to advance to the Ontario championships last Friday and Saturday at Fanshawe College in London.

Ceccomancini and Asante Didonato played strong games for the Condors, distributing the ball around the field well, and Dave Zuca's hard work was notable once again.



Photo by Antony Saxon/Spoke

Kim Brown (left) challenges the Mohawk goalie for the ball.

ID Cards

The Student ID Card Centre, Room 2A11, will be in operation from October 31, to November 4, on a first-come, first served basis for those students who missed their scheduled time slot.

All students still without an official ID Card, effective November 7, will be required to make an appointment in the Office of the Registrar in the Administration Building on an individual basis.

Your ID Card is required for entry to the Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre and may be required to write your exams.

Advertisement

Athletes of the week



Sandra Moffatt

Sandra Moffatt has been chosen female athlete of the week for the third time this year.

Moffatt was outstanding in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association softball championship, pitching two complete games and recording two wins.

She was named to the tournament all-star team as well as being selected Most Valuable Player of the tournament.



Mike Zuber

Condor goalkeeper Mike Zuber is this week's male athlete of the week.

Zuber was superb in two Condor games, making several saves in the Condor victory over Redeemer as well as stopping three breakaways in the Mohawk game.

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Intramural team of the week

Miscellaneous

Tammi Francis, Rick Douglas, Shelley Hemkel, Brad Stevens, Judy Kosaras, Mike Kelly, Doug Quong, Steve Learn, John Walda, Elizabeth Brenner, Jennifer Miners

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21 Samuelson St., Cambridge (622-1931)

Graduation Portraits

Forde Studio



Business Students!

Forde Studio will be in the Doon Cafeteria to take orders...

Tues. November 1

Wed. November 2

11 am - 2 pm

Magnificent Moffatt hurls team to championship



Sandra Moffatt winds...



stretches...



and delivers.

Condor pitcher throws two games

By Antony Saxon

The air was cold but Sandra Moffatt was hot as she led the Conestoga Condors to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association softball gold medal.

The win came on Oct. 22, as Conestoga played host to the final four tournament that featured Conestoga, Durham College, Loyalist College and Seneca College.

Conestoga defeated Durham 2-0 and Loyalist 3-1.

In the semi-final contest, played in frigid temperatures, Conestoga defeated Durham College 2-0 as Moffatt pitched a masterful three-hit shutout.

The winning run of the game came on the first at bat, as Condor Cindy Mooney tripled to the gap in right-centre field and scored on an errant throw back to the infield.

After Sherri Bourne and Helen Morrison singled, Mooney doubled to deep centre field, scoring Bourne. Mooney was later named to the tournament all-star team.

Durham threatened in their last at bat after Julie Hornsby singled to lead off the inning. But the next Durham batter lined the ball sharply to third base, where Karen Miller neatly snared the ball and threw the ball to first base for a double play, ending any possible threat.

Condor pitcher Sandra Moffatt was spectacular, striking out five batters while walking only one.

In the final contest Conestoga faced Loyalist College from Belleville, who defeated defending champions Seneca College 4-3 to advance.

In the gold medal game, Conestoga again came out of the starting gate flying.

In the first inning, after Moffatt had set down the Loyalist side in order, striking out two of them, Mooney led off the Conestoga half of the inning with a single.

Joan Sebben followed with

another single, bringing Sue Fraser to the plate.

Fraser hit a ground ball that was fielded cleanly and thrown to third base to force out the lead runner Mooney. But when the third baseman threw wildly trying to get a double play on Sebben, it allowed her to score on the play and Conestoga led 1-0.

Moffatt faltered a little in the third and fourth innings. In the third it took a great throw to home plate by shortstop Mel Cromwell to preserve the Condor lead, as she threw out Loyola's Sherry Whiteman who led off the inning with a triple.

The spirited Loyola team tied the score in the fourth inning with a double by Margaret Lloyd followed by a Janine Dunk single creating the run.

But Conestoga scored the two decisive runs in their very next at bat.

A Sue Coveney double, followed by a Karen Miller triple led to the first run. One out later, Cindy Anderson's hustle caused a Loyalist miscue at first base, allowing Miller to score safely.

That was all the runs the Condors needed, as Moffatt shut down Loyalist the rest of the way.

Moffatt struck out eight while allowing four hits in the game.

Following the game, the hard-throwing right hander was awarded player of the game honors, tournament Most Valuable Player honors and was selected to the tournament all-star team.

After the game acting co-coach Jill Dickinson said she was hoping they would end up playing Loyalist in the final.

"We owed it to them," said Dickinson champaign dripping from her head, referring to last year when Loyalist defeated Conestoga in the semi-final game.

"We thought about switching pitchers after she (Moffatt) got off to a rough start," said Dickinson, "but she's tough, we knew she'd come through."

Photos by
Antony Saxon



Conestoga's Sue Fraser unleashes on a ball against Durham.



The best women's college softball team in Ontario all smiles.